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ABOUT THE STATE

St. Johnsbury citizens will give the
Hon. H. C. Ide a reception this even-
ing.

An epidemic of measles has caused
the closing of a kindergarten in Rutland,
20 of 42 little ones being ill.

Among the daring rescues which
escaped general notice in a \$300 barn fire
in Bennington Monday was the saving
by William Temple of a large box of
axe grease.

Harry A. Holton, a White River Junction
jeweler, has a family heirloom in the
shape of a bull's eye silver watch
that was made in London in 1723.

The Addison County Poultry associa-
tion will hold its annual show January
11-13, 1910. Entries will be open to
the world. D. P. Shost of Fall River,
Mass., has been engaged as one of the
judges and arrangements are under way
to secure H. B. May of Boston as the
other judge. The association will have
full new equipment as the result of the
bazaar held last week.

Harold E. Rogers, aged 23, died at the
Memorial hospital in Brattleboro Tues-
day night of peritonitis, following an
operation for appendicitis. He was a
son of Fiske G. and Hattie Rogers, and
was employed as a surveyor by the com-
pany which has been building a dam
across the Connecticut river just south
of this village. He was graduated from
Brattleboro high school in 1906 and was
in Colgate college a year.

Another addition to the Middlebury
college faculty next year will be Ray-
mond MacFarland, A. M., now in charge
of the high school at Ithaca, N. Y.
Mr. MacFarland is a graduate of Am-
herst college and received the degree
of A. M. from Yale. He has had 10
years of experience in teaching in nor-
mal and secondary schools. His first
position was at the normal school at
Castleton. He was later five years
principal of Leicester academy, Massa-
chusetts. The high school at Ithaca,
where he is now teaching, is one of the
best in the state of New York, having
a corps of 23 teachers and an enroll-
ment of 650 pupils. While a resident
of Massachusetts, Mr. MacFarland pre-
pared for the Carnegie Institute of Wash-
ington "An Economic History of the
New England Fisheries," a monograph
of 400 pages. As assistant to Dr. Col-
lins in the department of pedagogy, Mr.
MacFarland's specialty will be secondary
education.

HAD A CHURCH WEDDING.

Miss Lillian Pelkey and Paul Lynch
Married at St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, April 23.—Paul Lynch,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lynch,
manager of a large moving picture estab-
lishment in Brattleboro, was married on
Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Al-
ban's church to Miss Lillian Pelkey
of St. Albans. The saint did, purposed
by Rev. T. J. Leonard. The bride was
attended by the groom's sister, Miss Em-
ma Lynch. The groom's attendant was
his brother, Albert Lynch.

A wedding breakfast was served at
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Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch will make
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THE HORSESHOE

In History and in Fiction—Some Anec-
dotes About It as a Charm.

It is probably not too much to affirm
that the houses and cottages where
horsehoes are displayed on threshold or
wall may be numbered by tens of thou-
sands; with the exception of the cross,
and, possibly, of the heart, no form is
more familiar in miniature as personal
ornament; among the accoutrements of "fash-
ionable weddings" which every week's
society papers give in extensive detail,
generally at least one which describes
the happy pair sitting or standing under
an "exquisitely designed floral horse-
shoe." And the explanation of each
and all of these customs is that, "It is
for good luck." But the question that
immediately suggests itself—like Miss
Boswell's, "just for information, you
know"—is why? Why should a horse-
shoe, any more than a stirrup or bit,
be considered "lucky"? It is to be feared
that our laudable craving for knowledge
must remain unsatisfied as to this, as to
many other queer observances. Not of
course, that theories and explanations
have not been suggested. It has been
suggested, for instance, that the horse-
shoe with the open up and is a clumsy
and conventional representation of the
horns of the goat, the symbol of the goddess
Athena, which again may or may not
be identical with the peculiarly shaped
horns associated with the Egyptian Isis.
According to this view, the horsehoes
are one of those nature emblems about
which so much has been written and so
much learning expended.

But the reason of the "luck" attribute
still eludes us and we are fain to fall
back on one or two medieval legends,
which do not seem altogether free from
the suspicion of having been manufac-
tured, or at least embellished, for the
purpose. In our own land, St. Dunstan,
who, as all know, was a adept at black-
smith's work, was one day working at
his forge, when he was visited by the
prince of evil, who either doubting the
saint's prowess or impressed by a fatu-
ous simplicity he is not usually credited
with, requested Dunstan to shoe his
horse. "That be their horse may well
convey," we find in our literature no dis-
tinctive mention of the "luck" of horse-
shoes until the seventeenth century
when we find them referred to as potent
against witchcraft. Gay's "Old Woman"
complains that her cat has caused her
to be taken for a witch, and that every-
where she meets "the horsehoes nailed,
each threshold's guard." Aubrey and
Butler refer to them in the same con-
nection; the former adding the proviso
that the shoe must have been found.
But this, it will be seen, is negative
rather than positive—to avert ill-
fortune, not to insure good. From a
reference made by a writer on Dunstan,
it would seem that the positive virtues
of the horsehoes were recognized in
Holland in the earlier part of the
century, but in England the transition
from merely protective to actively bene-
ficial was probably gradual, and the tra-
dition that Nelson had a horsehoe at-
tached to the bottom of the Victory
may be taken to mark the then recogni-
tion of it as a luck bringer.

But apart from its mystic virtues, the
horsehoe has a good deal of antiquarian
and anecdotal interest centering about
it. There seems, for instance, a deli-
cious uncertainty as to the precise period
of its introduction or to what nation we
owe it. Ancient records and statutory
evidence seem to prove that it was known
in the heroic classical age; some authorities
assert that it had its origin in the
far East, where the Chinese were ac-
quainted with it centuries before our era.
However this may be, our genealogical
anceals tell of more than one family
whose cognizance is a horsehoe, derived
from feudal service to the potentate
whose Christopher Sly referred to as
"Richard Conqueror"; and tenure by
rendering of horsehoes, with well known
examples, is a favorite subject for mag-
azine articles. Many of us have doubt-
less a lingering and unreasoning prej-
udice against them from painful mem-
ories of schoolboy anguish, caused by
malevolent arithmetical puzzles, in which
some objectionably astute blacksmith
stipulated for payment by the number
of nails in geometrical progression—to
the derision and eventual consternation
of his customer. In history and fiction
it is by reversing their horses' shoes—
Robert Bruce among others, who,
when he fled from the English court,
had three horses thus treated, and two
centuries or so before the predecessor
and namesake of the present king of

Spain escaped from his Moorish captives
by a similar ruse.—London Globe.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

About \$50,000 Pledged for the New Gym-
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Substantial progress has been made by
the committee having the new gym fund
in charge since the beginning of the va-
cation. At present some \$50,000 has been
pledged and \$35,000 of it has been
paid. The organization among the alumni
and previous to 1880 has been perfect
and responses are coming in well.

With \$100,000 in pledges and \$50,000
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to beginning work on construction this
spring, so that the building will be ready
for next spring, when the need for it
will be great.

The annual ladies' night of the Dart-
mouth Lunch club of Springfield will be
April 28, the place not yet being decided.
Judge Cross of Manchester, N. H., one
of the oldest alumni of the college, and
Professor Charles F. Richardson of the
college, will be the speakers. Both are
well known to Dartmouth men. The fam-
ous quartet, of which H. S. McDowell
and Morien Hall are members, will be
on hand with some new and old selec-
tions, and the singing will have a prom-
inent part in the program. It is planned
to make the meeting one of the most
enthusiastic of the series of club gather-
ings.

The family committee on the appoint-
ments for commencement speakers to
make addresses on Wednesday, June 30,
the one hundred and fortieth annual
commencement at Dartmouth college,
has chosen the following men: vale-
dictorian, Charles Wallingford Cartland
of Dover, N. H.; salutatorian, Arthur
and Lucile Graves of Wells River, Vt.;
and Honorifics, Burbank of Orleans, Me.;
Russell Cowley of Des Moines, Iowa;
Ralph Lauris Theller of Cambridge,
Mass.; and Joseph Washburn Worthen
of Hanover, N. H.

Under the new rules instituted this
year, all seniors who have attained an
average rank of eighty per cent. or over
throughout their college course will grad-
uate with distinction, while heretofore
the required rank has been eighty-five
per cent. The names of these men will
be announced later, together with the
names of those who will graduate sum-
ma cum laude, magna cum laude, and
cum laude. The annual elections to the
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back rooms, a public hearing thereon
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to, hereby give notice that we will meet for
the purpose aforesaid, at the National Bank
of the City of Barre, in said District,
on the 28th day of May and the 1st day
of October next, from 9 o'clock A. M.
until 3 o'clock P. M., each of said days,
for the purpose of receiving from the 22nd day
of April, A. D. 1909, in the time limited by said
Court for said creditors to present their claims
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Dated at City of Barre this 22nd day of April,
A. D. 1909.

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